We must agree with our cotemporary that business is rather dull at present -in certain quarter-especially for this time of the year; but we deny the base slander on our business community that "our merchants generally are laying back in anticipation of the arrival of the mail steamer," as was put forth this week. We flatter ourselves that our commercial community comprises men of a more energetic stamp, and who have something else to do but sit down and exhibit such "Micawber "-like tendencies.

The arrivals for the past week embrace the schooners Nidaros, Bonanza and Venus, and steamer City of New York, from San Francisco, with assorted cargoes and a number of passengers; among which we note another installment of life shorteners of the Hawaiian Nation-male Chinese. Bktne Marama from Tahiti, for a load of cattle; brig T W Lucas from Port Gamble, with lumber, and ship Portland Lloyds also from San Francisco, en route for the Guano Islands, are also

We note no material changes in the San Francisco market quotations for Island produce, and have not as yet been favored with any from our shipping houses. The San Francisco Herald and Market Review of Nov 29, contains a rather long item respecting the condition of the Reflueries management of the Sugar Market with reference to Eastern supplies for the local teade. During this " Sugar War" -- as some of the papers term it,-there is probably an advantage to be gained by our planters, and when the question comes to them respecting the coming crop, as come it will, we trust that concerted discreet action will meet it, and that the result will in no way be used, or construed by treaty antag nists to create dissatisfaction at its workings.

The same paper intinates that Congress contemplates putting Coffee on the duty list this winter, which report tends to strengthen holders, though the market is extremely dull. We also find the following item of interest to our Wool Grewers: "The Treasury Department has decided that the wool on skins imported from the Hawaiian Islands is to be charged with the same duty as other wool. The exemption from duty accorded by the treaty to Hides and Skins undressed, extends only to their skins.

SHIPPING ITEMS.-Schooner D S Williams with lumber from Humboldt, for Punaluu, had put into San Francisco leaking, having thrown overboard some 40,000 feet to ease her. Bark Reynard left San Francisco for the Guano Islands via this port Nov 28, the U S Pensacola Dec 2, and the W H Meyer Dec 5, for Honolulu. Bark R C Wylle was up for Bremen via Honolulu. Schooner W F March was advertised in the Star Line for Honolulu, by Morrison & Coleman, to sail Dec 6. Barks Lunalilo from Victoria and Mattie Macleay from Portland had sailed for this port, also the Dovenby from Liverpool. Bark Mystic Belle was loading in Boston for Ho-

Bark Edward James from this port at Portland was on fire Dec 4th, and saved only after very strenuous effort. It originated from fumigating.

Whaling bk Pacific is reported at San Lois Obispo, from the Arctic with a catch, in ten months, of 1,950 bbls oil, 23,000 lbs bone and 6,000 lbs ivory, valued at over \$100,000. The San Francisco Chronicle says this is probably the best catch of the eason, if not the very best, but it does not come up to the Rainbow's, which was reported in our Issue of Nov 10th. Ship Charter Oak and bks Auguste and H N Carleton were

all under charter at Hongkong for this port. Look out for "the coming man." Steamer City of New York sailed this morning at 6 o'clock for the Colonies, and the bk H W Almy leaves to-morrow for San Francisco, to be followed by the D C Murray,

Notwithstanding the report that the new direct steamer for this port from San Francisco would not leave until the 22d, we are informed by the purser of the City of New York that she will leave on the 19th as first planned, and that Mr J C Glade will return by her. We do not however find her advertised in win return by her. We do not however find her advertised in any of the S. F. papers.

The "Sydney Morning Herald's" shipping intelligence contains an item referring to the departure of the schooner Wm L. Beeber, 296 tons, Capt Erchen, on Nov 15th, from that port for Newcastle, N. S. W., where she was chartered to take in a cargo of coals for Honolulu.

PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

ARRIVALS.

8—Am schr Nidaros, Bassart, 15 days fm 8 Francisco 8—Brit bktn Marama, Domine, 28 days from Tahlit 9—Am schr Bonanza, Miller, 13 days fm San Francisco 9—Stmr Likelike, Shepherd, from Hawaii & Maui 10—Am schr Venus, Dodd, 14½ days fm San Francisco 10—Schr Wailele, Kalauno, from Maliko, Maui. 11—Schr Kulamanu, Mana, from Kohala, Hawaii. 11—Schr Manuokawai, Naiwi, from Nawiliwili, Kauni 12—Schr Kamaile, Kiblin, from Kau, Hawaii. 12—Schr Jenny, Pake, from Nawiliwili, Kauni 12—Schr Pauahi, Manu, from Kohala, Hawaii 12-Schr Pauahi, Manu, from Kohala, Hawaii 12-Schr Mary & Foster, Christian, from Kau, Hawaii 12-Schr Warwick, John Bull, from Lanai. 12-Am brig T W Lucas, Wentworth, 38 days fm Port 13-P M as City of New York, Cobb, 7 dys fm San Fran 13-Schr Kekauluohi, Malaihi, from Hanalei, Kanai. 13-Am ship Portland Lloyds, Chase, 15 days fm San Francisco
13 Schr Annie, Kalun, from Kona and Kau, Hawali
14 Schr Pucokahi, Clarke, from Hans, Mauf.

DEPARTURES. 8—Am wh bk Mercury, Hickmott, to cruise

5—Schr Mary Ellen, Kuanoni, for Onomea, Hawaii.

8—Schr Uilama, Puaahiwa, for Kohala, Hawaii

8—Schr Mile Morris, Kealohanui, for Molokai

8—Schr Ka Moi, Reynolds, for Kahului, Maui.

10—Stmr Likelike, Shepherd, for Maui & Hawaii. 10-Schr Haunani, Nika, for Kau, Hawaii 10—Schr Ullama, Punahiwa, for Kohala, Hawaii 10—Schr Kinau, Ahuihala, for Molokai. 11—Schr Nettie Merrill, Hatfield, for Lahaina, Maui 11—Schr Wailele, Kalamao, for Maliko, Maui. 12—Schr Kulamanu, Mana, for Kohala, Hawaii. 12 Schr Marion, Marchant, for Koloa and Waimea 13 Schr Manuokawai, Naiwi, for Nawiliwili, Kauai 13-Schr Fairy Queen, Peni, for Hanalei, Kauai 14-P M ss City of New York, Cobb, for Auckland 14—Stmr Likelike, Shepherd, for Nawiliwili, Kauai 14—Am bk Rainier, White, for Port Gamble 14—Schr Jenny, Pake, for Nawiliwili, Kaual. 14-Schr Kekauluohi, Malaihi, for Hanalei, Kaual.

VESSELS IN PORT.

Am schr C M Ward. Am schr Gen Harney, Tripp. Am schr Loleta, Dexter. Haw schr Giovanni Apiani, Weeks. Am bk H W Almy, Widdenson, loading. Am bk D C Murray, Fuller, loading. Am schr Nidaros, Bassart, loading Am schr Nuaros, Bassart, longing
Brit bktn Marama, Domine
Am schr Bonanza, Miller, discharging
Am schr Venus, Dodd, discharging
Am brig T W Lucas, Wentworth, discharging

Haw wh brig Onward, Eldredge. Haw wh brig W H Allen, Gilley. Am wh bk Ralnbow, Cogan, repairing. Am wh bk Norman, Campbell.

ber and 1297 pkgs general melse

MEMORANDA.

REPORT OF PMS CITY OF NEW YORK, COBB, COMMAN-DER - Left San Francisco Dec 5th, at 4.15 pm. Have experienced strong head winds from NW and W, with heavy beam sea, and arrived at Honolulu Dec 13th, at 2.20 p m,

IMPORTS.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO-Per Nidaros, Dec 8-883 pkgs gen-FROM SAN FRANCISCO-Per Bonanza, Dec 9-1402 bdls shingles, 10 m bricks, 1 boiler and fittings, and 1823 pkgs general mase. FROM SAN FRANCISCO-Per Veuus, Dec 10-141 pes fum-

FROM SAN FRANCISCO-Per City of New York, Dec 13-185 tons asst cargo and \$5000 in treasure. FROM TABITI-Per Marama, Dec 8:-3000 cocoanuts, 3 FROM PORT GAMBLE-Per T W Lucas, Dec 12:-306,217 t lumber, 100 M shingles.

PASSENGERS.

FROM WINDWARD PORTS—Per Likelike, Dec 9—W G Irwin, T Campbell, A Spencer and servant, W Waipa and wife, Miss Moyle, Akana, G C Akina, D P Eldredge, H A Widemann, W O Smith, A B Starouck, His Ev A S Hartwell, E Preston, D Sylva Achony and St deck Sylva, Achong and 84 deck. FOR WINDWARD PORTS—Per Likelike, Dec 10—H R H Liliuokalani Dominis, R W Boss, Jas McDade, W H Ealley, W E Rowell, Rev Father Leonor, A H Spencer, H A Widemann, Hon A S Cleghorn, Rev Father Albert, J Milton and 26 deck.

FROM WINDWARD PORTS—Per Likelike, Dec 13—HR H Likelike, Col W F Allen, G W Fogg, W R Cuthbert, M Brown, Bishop Willin, E J Taylor, Hon H Kuihelani, Col Z S Spalding, J A Cummins and child, F S Dodge, R W Boss, Mrs Kawainui, F Dunn, Rev Father Andry. Kawainui, F Dunn, Rev Father Andry.

FROM SAN FEANCISCO—Per City of New York, Dec 13—W
R Watson and wife, Jno D Spreckles and wife, C T Knowles,
Lieut N J Barrett and wife, Mrs T J Baker, Mrs J H Styles
and son, P S Wall and son, Dr Nelson, wife and daughter, G
S Wright, J H Toper, Mrs R Peck, A P Everett, R W F Purrid. Jno Condron, A Woodbry, J L Poole, L Newbert, Judge
J D Caton and wife, and 32 steerage. FROM SAN FRANCISCO-Per Nidares, Dec 8-Alex Weber Frank Residington, Arthur Cliff.

FROM TAHITI-Per Marama, Dec 8-G Darsie, Alex Brap-FROM SAN FRANCISCO-Per Venus, Dec 10-Wm McKibbin, Mr Harlow, Jno Camacha, 25 natives, and 18 Chinese laborers FROM SAN FRANCISCO—Per Bouanza, Dec 10—B C Davis, W Jessett, E R Underwood, L B Du Bois, D B Griffin, Mrs Jafford, C Isenberg, wife and 2 children, C F Davis, A Costa F Jose, A Lapez, F Francis, C L Jenks. FOR AUCKLAND-Per City of New York, Dec 14-Mrs M

Gotte and daughter, Jae Campbell and wife, J Allan, & Dunne DIED.

SLOCUMB—At the Queen's Hospital, Honolulu, December 8th, Wm. SLOCUMB, mariner, sged about 60 years, a native of Dartmouth, Mass. He was provided for in his illness and buried by the American Relief Association. DEWING-In Honolulu, December 11th, ALBERT F. DEW-

ING. He has a sister residing in Cherry Valley, Mass

THE PACIFIC

Commercial Adbertiser.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15. BY THE LAST mail we learn that Chief Justice Harris had arrived in the United States from his European trip, in good health, and that he may be expected here soon. The Hawaiian Envoy to Europe, the Hon. Mr. Carter, as we learn, reports that the business of his mission in England was progressing favorably and as speedily as could be

A NEW YORK telegram, dated November 23rd, forwarded to the Alta California of San Franignorant nonsense, like the gentle daughters of Lord Lawrence the late Indian Viceroy. The circisco, refers to an interview which recently took place at Washington between the correspondent in that city of the six Great Chinese Companies of California, Mr. J. C. G. Kennedy, and President Hayes, on the subject of the Chinese grievances in California. Mr. Kennedy read a telegram signed by the Presidents of the six Chinese Companies appealing to the United States government for protection-"guaranteed to them in Articles 1 and 2 of the Cushman Treaty, and Article 4 of the Burlingame Treaty," and calling for the maintenance of said treaties. A long letter was also read at the interview, urging the United States government to action in the case, and pointing to the danger of retaliation on the whites in China if the Chinese continue to be mobbed with impunity in the States. Japan had to pay a million of dollars in 1864, for less injury done Americans than is suffered yearly by the Chinese in California. The matter was to be

brought before the cabinet. The two great grievances against the Chinese are, it seems, that they can live cheaper than whites and consequently work for less wages, and that they come from home without their women. The latier is really the greater evil, though the white laborer of course only looks to the fact that the Chinaman cuts him out of work. We think that Chinamen may justly be excluded from any country on the grounds that they bring no women with them. But once they are allowed to land in any civilized and Christian country, it is infamous to leave them outside of the protection of the laws. In this Kingdom, we object to the introduction of unmarried Chinamen; but we trust that no insane attempt will ever be made here to molest those Chinamen in our midst. Some reference to "hoodlums" have appeared in print here, pro and con. We hope that there are really no "hoodlums" in this community; but, in view of the agitation against the Chinese over the pond, it may be as well to remind the authorities here to be on the alert and take timely precautions in case of any attempt here to violate the peace of the realm. It is most deplorable to think that while the Chinese government is daily growing more liberal towards the whites, and beginning to allow the free preaching of the Christian religion in that benighted empire, a country like California which boasts of its republican liberty is setting an example of despotism to poor foreigners. It may be good for the white workingmen to get rid of the Chinese, but we question whether their loss will not be felt generally. Already in Australia, the press is beginning to discuss the consequences of the late restrictive measures against the Chinese in Queensland, and people there are beginning to see that in many ways the Chinese, with all the faults laid to their charge will be a real loss. There was a time in Queensland twelve or fourteen years ago, when none but Chinese shepherds could be got to herd the flocks of sheep, which then formed almost the whole wealth of that colony. Many of the Queensland legislators who lately passed those restrictive measures against the Chinese in that colony, are squatters who were then saved from absolute ruin through the loss of their flocks by those Chinese shepherds. But gratitude is a rare virtue. In this country, it is hard to understand how things can get on without Chinese labor, at least for the present. Hence, we have only one course left, which is, to make every possible effort to get over some hundreds of Chinese women to these Islands. It is also pre-eminently desirable to put a stop to the ingress of single Chinamen into these Islands. But, while on the score of morality and for the protection and benefit of the native Hawaiian females, we have strongly protested against the inroad of so many hundreds of single young Chinamen here, at the same time we disclaim completely any antagonistic feelings against the Chinese in our community. some of whom are good Christians, and we repeat that they are entitled to the fullest protection from this government. We expect to hear that the United States cabinet has adopted most stringent measures for the protection henceforward of the Chinese in the Union. Such a course will greatly redound to its credit. In this country, we trust that none of those violent scenes which have lately disgraced California, will ever take place.

It seems hardly worth while to take any notice of a scurrilous letter which appeared in the San Francisco Chronicle recently on persons and things Hawaiian; but we may remark that the journal in question lacks good taste, as the publication of this letter evinces. No editor of good taste would insert in the columns of his journal such a gross calumny on two of the highest ladies of this or any other country. The writer of the letter states with lying effrontery (for he was not of the party) that those exalted ladies during their recent tours on the Islands allowed indecent dances to be performed before them. Such a falsehood deserves to be contradicted, if for the sake only of readers abroad and those here who are ignorant of the native language. That dancing sometimes formed part of the amusements of the evening, while those exalted ladies were making their insular tours, is te true, but to assert that the Princess Heir Apparent and Queen Dowager of this Kingdom countenanced indecent dances is really libellous. Are we to suppose that the San Francisco folk are so gullable as to swollow those calumnies of the Chronicle's correspondent as a true picture of our Hawaiian morals ? The term hula, as every body knows here, simply expresses our word "dance." and conveys of itself no indecent meaning whatever. It is always accompnied with a mele or olioli-chant-which is generally a legend of olden times, embodying the history and exploits of some chief; no more necessarily indecent than the Iliad of Homer. That there have been indecent dances here, as in other countries, no one denies; but no such dances, it is superfluous to say, have ever been exhibited before the two Royal ladies, upon whose spotless reputations the Chronicle's correspondent pours out his slanderous venom. We recall a case somewhat similar, which took place in British India, some years ago. The term natch, like hold, means a dance, and some of the Indian natches, like some hulas, are not very modest. But some of the Indian natches are really magnificent, representing dramas and historic subjects, and are oftentimes got up by the native Rajas at great expense. Some of these natches are equal to any European scenic displays. In British India, however, an ignorant prejudice prevailed

against the natch, and it was thought unbecoming

in British tadies to be present at such an enter-

As we recently remarked, the Chinese of this

community ought themselves to make all possible

efforts to introduce a goodly number of China-

women into these Islands. This is the very

friendliest advice we can offer them.

tainment. The Vicerov, Lord Lawrence, had two daughters, still in their teens, who felt great curiosity to see an Indian natch; and Lord Lawrence, knowing that many of the Indian natches were a most innocent and entertaining pastime, took the two young ladies to a grand natch given expressly by a Calcutta Baboo, on a most magnificent scale, in order to gratify the young ladies' curiosity. It is needless to say that no indecent dances were performed on the occasion. Nevertheless, the Anglo-Indian Press, with a notable exception or two, teemed with attacks upon the Viceroy for patronising the "immoral Indian natch" and bringing his "innocent daughters," to such a scandalous performance," but, of course, Lord Lawrence and the young ladies laughed beartily at such ignorant remarks. The Chronicle's slunders are of the same description, and the two exalted ladies in question may well be amused at such

comstance of the nutch in question took place in DEATH OF A GOOD MAN .- The mail steamer brings us the intelligence of the death of the Reverend J. F. Pogue, a well known American Missionary. which took place at Laramie, Wyoming Territory, on the 4th inst. on the route home. The news takes his friends by surprise and plunges his family in grief, for Mr. Pogue left here in his usual good health, and his illness was sudden and unexpected. He was an honest and zealous Christian, beloved alike by natives and foreigners-by all who knew him. He leaves a widow, (the daughter of the Rev. Samuel Whitney, one of the pioneer missionaries of 1820.) and two sons and two daughters. Mr. Pogue was originally from Wilmington, Delaware, was born December 29th, 1814 graduated at Marietta College, 1840, and arrived at the Islands July 15, 1844. He was stafoned successively at Koloa, Kealakekua, Kan, and Lahainaluna, latterly removed to Honolulu as Secretary of the Hawaiian Board. But everywhere he was noted for his industry and zeal in the cause of his Divine Master. His loss will be seriously felt by the Hawaiians, to whose welfare he was greatly devoted.

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Postal Convention.

We have already more than once urged upon government the desirability of improving our postal relations with our nearest neighbor at all events, and other more distant countries, if possible. As a stimulous to our Premier pro tempore we republish the following paragraph, which shows that Lord Normanby's government, though farther off from the States, is rather smarter than our own in postal matters,-remarking that a similar convention would

exactly suit ourselves : NEW ZEALAND POSTAL CONVENTION.—A postal convention has been made between the United States and New Zealand, by which it is provided that the mail matter of both countries shall be delivered in each respectively free of charge. This convention is to come into operation on the 1st of December next. The convention, a copy of which has been received by Mr. Creighton, of the Evening Post, New Zealand governments that the convention has been received by Mr. Creighton, of the Evening Post, New Zealand governments. ment agent at this port, provides that "no accounts shall be kept between the post departments of the two countries upon the international correspondence, written or printed, exchanged between them, but each country shall retain to its own use the postage which it collects." Unpaid letters shall not be forwarded. Newspapers and other printed matter, and sample of merchandise, shall be subject to the postal regulations of the country in which they are posted, and shall be delivered in the country to which they may be addressed without charge. The convention will greatly simplify the postal service between the United States and New Zealand, and is a further proof of the growing intimacy between the Australian group of colonies and this country.

DECEMBER 13th, 1877. MR. EDITOR :- Will you kindly inform me how it is that I (a poor woman) with only thirty dollars a month to live upon and a house to live in, have to pay taxes amounting to fifty dollars, being nearly a sixth of my living; while others of three or four hundred dollars a month pay nothing.

[The above, we take it, is a hint in favor of an income tax. Ep. P. C. A].

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Honoiulu, Nov. 20th, 1877. (n24 4t) C. AFONG.

NCTICE.

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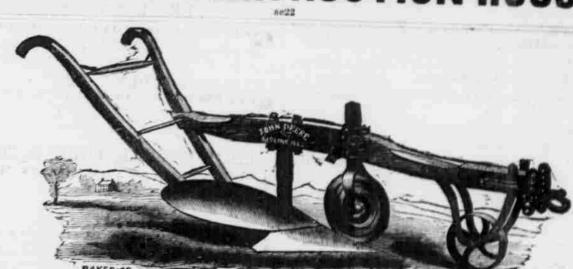
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